### City's Social Life

THE GAYETIES AND ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK

There are more people out of town this | to tell the truth, I bothered about the folks summer than there have been for many at home. I could not get them off my seasons past. An unusual number have gone to Europe and are spending the three months of summer traveling in the old countries. Many families have taken cottages at the seashore and the lakes and are enjoying the fresh breezes and the many pleasures incident to summer rebeing taken this season and the small lakes in this and the neighboring States are well represented by Indianapolis peo-

In reality she had come down town to do the family marketing, but from her fresh and dainty attire, she looked more the part of the careless summer girl than that of one bound on such a prosaic and, incidentally, important errand. As she stood hesitatingly on the corner, after she had finished all her small purchases in the shops, who should she see approach her but the man who was not only the most favored, but the most elegant and fastidious of her acquaintance. Her heart sank. He would never consider her charming again if he should see her with the overflowing market basket which she must stop at the market place to get and carry home. A happy thought prompted her to tell him that she was waiting for a car to take her home. So, chatting pleasantly until a north-bound car came along, she bid him a smiling adieu and allowed him passengers were somewhat surprised and not a little puzzled when at the very next corner the girl, who so shortly before had | ford, Conn. been rather ceremoniously deposited in their midst, rang the bell and, alighting from the car, made her way rapidly toward the market place.

### Buying the Wedding Presents. Philadelphia Times.

It is the difference between the man's way and the woman's way. The man had to buy a wedding present the other day. He was not in the neighborhood of shops where such things could be bought, but he inclosed a sum of money in a letter, sent it

to a friend with the following directions: "Please get me a wedding present with the inclosed money. Get it at Mr. Silversmith or Mr. Artstore's, and send it with my card, which I inclose, to Miss Blank," and there followed the name and address.

The friend received the request in the spir-

it in which it was given. He turned over the commission to the first woman he met, with the indifinite directions he had received. The woman used her own judgment, bought what she pleased, and had it sent off per order. Not one of the men saw the wedding present, which had to be sent in something of a hurry to arrive on the wedding day.

A woman would have put enough nervous force into getting a wedding present to have lasted her a month under ordinary circumstances. It would be ninety-nine chances out of a hundred that in a similar case she would have waited until she was in the neighborhood of the shops she thought suitable for buying the present herself if she had to wait until the wedding was past and sent it as an anniversary gift. She would have been uncertain about the amount to spend, and probably would have spent in the end twice as much as she felt she could afford. If she had felt really obliged to commission a friend or write directly to the shop, she would have covered half a dozen sheets of letter paper in giving directions, and then it would have broken her heart if she had not seen the present before it was sent. There is every reason to believe that the present sent by the man would be quite satisfactory to him and to the bride as anything the woman could buy, but they could not change methods without changing natures. When women break down in business or college, it is not because they are more delicate in proportion or work harder along legitimate ines than men, but because they put a nervous strain on themselves in a thousand

### Too Many Vacation Letters.

To get the real good of a vacation, said Stevenson, was to go away and leave home things in toto behind. No one was to write, but the traveler was to get the best of every hour, see new things and live a new life, thinking neither of past nor future. The anxious home folks may receive the plan of route and rest assured that no news of the wanderer is good news. If we dared, I wonder how many of us holiday had been darkened by letters from home. The one who goes meets with fresh scenes and diversions every hour, the one remaining has nothing new to think of but to herself: "How he must miss me; how anxious he will be about us-I shall write John has to snatch a few minutes while he reads how he is missed and that the girl was thinking of leaving; that meat had gone up in price; that the baby had boils and small John had fallen on the curb, cutting a gash in his forehead which would scar him for life, and that so and so had come in saying that there was every sign ant morning begins with a cloud in the ridian. sky that a successful catch of fish does not dispel. The old home worries haunt him like ghosts. Next morning comes a Mrs. L. D. Cragun, at 123 West Fourteenth second letter with similar news, and so on it goes for the two weeks. Every night he must in duty bound sit in the hot writing

room and write replies of a consoling na-It may be that Mary goes home on a visit and John tells her that he will write every day. So she knows that burglars entered the flat below; that Moily played sleigh interest on the coast. They will return in ride in the bathtub, using the sofa pillows for cushions, and that naughty Tom turned on the hot water, that the colors run; that a cut-glass tumbler was broken and that there was diphtheria in the next street. When Mary comes home there is no need for tactful concealments. She has heard all the news and has worried night and day. As for John, when his vacation is at an end some one says: "You don't look a bit rested old fellow." He replies: "Well,

### FEED THE CHILDREN

Learn What to Give Them.

People with weak children should look to food for making the youngsters stout and hearty. Scientific selection of food is the true way to health.

A mother speaks of her experience in feeding children. She says: "About two years ago our little two-year-old Isabella was taken with stomach and bowel trouble. She was so low at times that we despaired of her ever recovering.

"She could not digest the lightest kind of food. She lingered along from August to November in that condition, when I decided to try Grape-Nuts in small quantities three times a day. I poured boiling D. M. Parry, who have a cottage there. water over them and let them stand five

and a very little sugar. "Well, from that day, the 15th of November. 1898, until now we have never had to this city, and Miss Esther Haughey, of one subject, advertising. give her a drop of medicine and she is the New York. picture of health. So also is my little boy now two years old. He has lived on Grape-Nuts since he was a year old and is the stoutest little fellow you nearly ever saw. "Nearly every one asks what I feed the children, for they are so big and healthy. "Our twelve-year-old daughter began to have headaches about last Christmas, and we put glasses on her. She got some better, but was still very poorly. Finally I took away most of her food and put her on Grape-Nuts. She steadily improved and is now able to go to school regularly and is quite well." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Look for free recipe book in each package of Grape-Nuts.

### Her Little Mistake.

"Your missive calling me a flirt Is just at hand," she wrote; "I send you back your letters, sir, And post them with this note, I'm sorry that I can't return Bonbons and flowers as well; Consider we are strangers now.

Yours truly, Bessie Bell." "Perhaps I wronged the little maid-She may be true as steel,' He sighed, and took the package up And broke the crimson seal. But just imagine his remarks,

n, reader, if you can,

For all those burning billets-doux Were from the other man! -Minna Irving, in the Smart Set.

### Personal and Social Notes.

Miss Clara Sanborn has returned from disit near Greensburg. Miss Edna Fleming, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Jessie Stake. Mr. J. P. Hoster has returned from

visit with his sister in Denver. Mr. Jay Voss has returned from a visit of a few days at French Lick. Mr. and Mrs. Frank George are spending several weeks at Lake Wawasee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Harrington are visiting in New York and Canada Dr. Harry Van Hummell has returned from a week's stay at French Lick. Mr. David Kahn and sons left last night | Taylor. for Petoskey to remain until September. Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gray will go to Max-

inkuckee this week for a visit of several

Miss Julia Ashley will conduct a party to Atlantic City, leaving here the 7th of Mrs. Jennie B. Clapp is spending the sum-

mer with her son, Roger Clapp, in Hart-Mrs. George Barber and Mrs. F. O. Johnson have returned from a week's visit in

Mr. Frank Siddall, jr., of Chicago, is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. A. Stratford, in four or five weeks' duration. Morton Place.

Mrs. Rose F. Coleman, of North Alabama street, has gone to St. Joseph, Mich., for a stay of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Koehne left yester

day morning for an outing of several weeks in northern Wisconsin. Miss Jessie Stake has issued invitations for a porch party Wednesday morning in honor of Miss Fleming.

returned to her home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Haring will leave the first week in August for an extended visit along the New Jersey coast.

Mrs. Charles A. Paquette will leave Aug for Seattle, Wash, where she will spend a month with a friend, Mrs. Judah. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Bacon left last night for Chautauqua and other Eastern points where they will spend July and August. are in Terre Haute, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Williams, who have been traveling in Colorado on their

### TO VISIT ARCTIC REGIONS.



above, will go to the Arctic regions on the relief steamer Windward, which is en route to to him every day." So the letter goes and | the relief of her husband, the famous explorer The Windward sailed from New York last Mor

Madison, will come to-day to be the guests of an approaching panic. So John's pleas- of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haring at the Me-

> street. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bernstein, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. I.

Urbana, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hilgenberger left last Thursday for New York city and points of about two weeks.

with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson, of Detroit, Mich., at Conesus Lake, N. Y., for the month of July. Mrs. R. C. Constantine and daughter

week's visit. Later they will go to Petoskey to spend the summer. Mrs. B. H. Prather, of Chicago, came yesterday to visit Mrs. Herbert Rice. She will be with her sister, Mrs. H. D. Haring, let, properly aimed, will bring down the most of our Southern sisters, is strongly for a short visit after Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Jameson and daughters, Miss

Eunice and Miss Augusta, will go to Prov incetown, Cape Cod, Mass., the second week in August to remain a month. Miss Ethel Duncan has issued invitations est point, no matter how much time or for a company Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Barnes, from Minneapolis, who is visiting friends and relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tidball, of the Wellington, will leave Tuesday for Minneapolis, Minn, where they will remain

until fall, when they will go to Ohio for Miss Clara Hawkins will give a small company to-morrow afternoon for Miss Lillian Atkins, who has just returned from Vassar, and Miss Campbell, of Newton, Ind., who is visiting Miss Bertha Bals. Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald and Mrs. Warren D. Oakes will leave next month for Atlantic City, where they will spend several

weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. to compete successfully in the great marts Miss Lucy Eddy, of Bay City, Mich., will minutes to soften, then added sweet cream | give a house party at Duluth the 1st of August. Among her guests will be Mr. Fred Winters and Mr. Clarence Coffin, of of accounts and other duties foreign to the

> Mr. and Mrs. William F. Coughlen have gone to Richfield Springs, N. Y., for the summer. After a few days at Crystal Beach, Ontario, they will go down the St. Lawrence river, stopping at points of interest along the way.

> Miss Lillian Atkins, who has been absent from the city for some time, visiting her mother in Brookline, Mass., and her sister, Miss Florence Atkins, in Chicago, has Atkins at the Arundel.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark issued invitations yesterday for a reception and lawn ture, that he may know in what manner party on the evening of Aug. 2 in honor of to present to his prospective clients the Ollendorf day and the twentieth anniversary of their mar- goods he desires to sell.

riage. They also issued invitations for family reunion on the same day. Miss Ora Dunlap, of 1705 Ruckle street, with Mr. and Mrs. George Dexter, of Lafayette, have gone on a European tour. Porto Rico for two years, has returned for a visit with relatives here. She is now with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clay Gould, 2915 North Meridian street.

Mrs. H. Custer Ryker gave a small company Thursday afternoon for her sister. Mrs. John Edwards Merriwether, who is a bride of this month. Among the guests were Miss Bertha Fletcher, of Franklin, and Miss Seidensticker, of Chicago. Mrs. Theresa V. Smith and Mrs. Charles M. Walker entertained a number of their

friends Thursday evening with a party to

Fair Bank in honor of Mrs. John Morton

and Miss Morton, of San Diego, Cal., who are the guests of Mrs. O. P. Morton. Miss Florence E. Atkins, who has been studying music in Chicago for some time, is now holding the position of contralto soloist at the Second Presbyterian Church in that city during the absence of Mrs. Anna Rommeiff Thacker, the regular so-

Mrs. Henry C. Adams, fr., of St. Paul, Ind., will arrive in a few days to be with Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Adams on North Alabama street until the first of August, when the two families will go to Maxinkuckee to occupy their cottage for the remainder of the summer. Miss Stella Adams, who has been in New

York for the past few weeks, is now the guest of Miss Katherine Ayres at Magnolia Beach, Mass. Her sister, Miss Edith Adams, is visiting in Portland, Me. They will meet in New York city the last of the week and will return together, arriving home

Mrs. S. J. Pattison will entertain a house party this week at her cottage at Maxinkuckee for her sons, Mr. George and Mr. Samuel Pattison. Her guests will include Miss Lucy Taggart, Miss Ethel Failey, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Gertrude Wocher and Mr. Fred Wasson and Mr. William

Mrs. S. P. Sheerin will give a tallyho party to-morrow evening, which will be followed by a dinner and a dance at the Country Club in honor of her daughter, Miss Sadie, her guest, Miss Nellie Shine, and Miss Mary Shine, of Covington, Ky., and Miss Murphy, of Joplin, Mo., who are with Miss Alice Shiel. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Koller and daughters,

iting Mr. P. J. Hiddinger and family, will go to Denver to-morrow for a visit before returning to their home. They will be accompanied by Miss Charlotte Hiddinger. who will remain in Denver for a visit of Mrs. Charles Buchanan is entertaining a

of Devil's Lake, N. D., who have been vis-

Miss Belle Ward will return from Moun- house party this week at her cottage on tain Lake Park, Maryland, to-day, after an Tippecanoe Lake. The young ladies that are entertained are Helen Newnan, Helen Brown, Ursula Parker, Eva Coburn, Helen Johnson, Florence Benson, Shirley Thomas, Leota Landgrof, Barbara Morrison, Edith Sockwell and Beatrice Edwards. The bachelors of Walnut Cottage, corner

Pennsylvania and Pratt streets, celebrated their anniversary with a supper at Mrs. Bremmerman's last evening. The ladies in the party were Mrs. Will Callaway, Mrs. Mrs. Holloway, of Chicago, who was Mrs. O. P. Morton's guest for a short time, Will Callaway, F. C. Medearis, Albert Johnson. son and J. H. Stern. A pretty wedding of last week was that

which took place Tuesday morning at 8 'clock in St. Joseph's Church. The bride was Miss Clara Nabor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Nabor, and the bridegroom was Mr. Frank Roth. The church was decorated with palms and sweet pea blossoms for the occasion. The Rev. Francis L. Dowd officiated. The attendants were Miss Bertha Roth, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Mary Youtsey and daughter Sara Mr. Harry G. Nabor, brother of the bride. The ushers were Mr. Charles Harris and Mr. Charles P. Roth. The bride was gowned in a point lace robe, made over white taffeta silk. She wore a white picure hat and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The maid of honor wore a gown of white silk mull over white silk. She wore a white picture hat and carried pink sweet peas. After the service at the church a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on Cornell avenue. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Roth received their friends at their new home at 1642 Union street, where they will be at home after Sept. 1. Among the guests at the wedding were Miss Catherine Nabor. Miss Frances Westbrock, Miss Helena and Miss Eleanora Burlters and Mrs. Albert Ropp, of Hamilton, O., and Mrs. I. H. Fosnotte, of Castleton, Ind.

### Among the Clubs.

The Chevaliers Club will dance at Broad Ripple Thursday evening. The Current Topics Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, 1422 Woodlawn avenue, next Friday evening.

The Culture Club will meet with Mrs. G. B. McCoy, 1122 Central avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The programme will consist of papers-"Sketches of Caroline Kraut" and "Knights of Fustian." Mrs. J. J. Hinman, and "Graustark," Mrs. Charles Max-

The Ivanhoe Club will give a trolley ride Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ray Stein, of Chicago, and the Misses Dora and Rose Friedman, of Cincinnati. After the ride the club will be entertained at luncheon by Miss Sadie and Miss Ray Trattner at their home on West street.

### PRINTERS' INK AS A SALESMAN.

Liberal Use of Advertising Space the Way to Reach General Public.

Joseph R. Kathrens, an advertising expert of Milwaukee, has views on the publicity business. In talking on the subject recently he said: The question was once asked me, "Who

Mrs. Peary, whose latest picture is presented had no hesitancy in making reply: "Printers' ink." A business represented by print-It is a salesman who never tires and never quits; one of whom your competitor cannot wedding trip, returned to the city last Fri- rob you; printers' ink is the one great artery of commercial activity. It is the Miss Lydia and Miss Rachel Haigh, of | medium through which the world is made to know what you know and profess about our individual business. It is even possi-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, of Prince- | ble, by the aid of printers' ink, to force the ton, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Clark's sister, sale of an article without merit, but such prosperity necessarily is shortlived. There are two kinds of advertising, the

kind that pays and that which does not. Fisher, have returned to their home in Still, there are many businesses which survive in spite of the latter, which tends to make the subject of advertising such a complex problem. No great national commercial success, however, has been site of good advertising is absolute honesty for instance, in the same breath. The arthought may have been bestowed upon its

of shoes is the shoemaker, and the proper person to make clothes is the tailor. When t comes to advertising, however, almost pable of attending to the job. Sometimes | bootjacks. it is the bookkeeper or a clerk; more frequently it is the "head of the house." already overburdened with detail work; or it may be the dress parade member of the firm, who may devote a couple of hours a week at the subject. Advertising is becoming more and more a science, and in order of trade the bookkeeper, the clerk, the "boss" and the dress parade partner must give place to some quiet individual who

Advertising is simply telling the story in an illustration helps, and, again, by the same token, it detracts from the force of proper time and before the proper audience s the fundamental principle of all good. successful advertising. But to do this requires an experience more varied than one man must not only have a knowledge of mediums, but must be in thorough touch must also have a knowledge of human na-



# WASSON'S



## The EXPANSION SALE GROWS Interest and Opportunity Every Day

As the time for the completion of our new building draws near anxiety among department managers increases. Stocks must go. There's no alternative, for the new plant will be new in every way. Further, still greater price cuts are in order and go into effect at once.

### THE MOST INTERESTING BUYING NEWS OF THE SEASON

THE MOST INTER	FOILING ROAING WEN
20c Mercerized Fancy Striped White 12½c	Victoria Batiste, 20c quality
35c Sheer Lace Striped Lawns, 19c	
at	Pure Irish Swisses for Tub Suits, at
39c Embroidered Swiss, at	French Welts and Piques, 25c quality at. 1210
18c All-Silk Taffeta Ribbon 4 inches wide 121	
18c All-Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 4 inches wide, $12\frac{1}{2}c$	Organdies; 25c to 98c goods
15c Fancy Striped Taffeta Ribbon, at	Black Taffeta, 89c quality
\$1.00 Fancy Sash Ribbons, 5 inches wide, at	Black Peau de Soie, 90c quality 680
10c and 121/2c Fancy Cotton Lace, at	Duplan's Imported Satin Foulards, \$1.50 690
35c Ecru Applique Lace, at	Beautiful Foulards, 85c grades at
French Batiste, fine quality, 15c goods at	Crush and Tailor Made Belts, all the latest cre-
Irish Dimity, 18c goods at9c	where for the same article—
Embroidered Swisses, beautiful designs, 12½c	All \$3.75, \$3.50 and \$3.00 styles now \$2.00 All \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50 styles now \$1.00 75c Wash Belts, figured, now
St. Gall Swisses, at	50c Wash Belts, figured, now
Imported Dimities, 25c goods	Folding Pocket Fans, 25c kind1Oc
at10C	25c size19c
Jacquard Swisses, washable, 48c goods 25c	10c size
***************************************	50 dozen Toothbrushes, these are seconds, slight
75c quick seller, extra super, all wool Ingrain Carpet; expansion sale	imperfections in the handles otherwise they would cost you 25c, while they last 10c
\$27.50 quick seller, 9x12 Body Brussels \$20.60 Rug; expansion sale\$20.60	Men's \$2.00 imported Madras Negligee \$1.50
30c China and Japan Matting; expansion 21c	Men's \$1.25 Mercerized Silk Shirts and Drawers, each
1,000 remnants, all kinds of Drapery stuffs, each	Men's 50c fine Elastic Web Suspenders
Linen Scrim Curtains, wide and long, were \$2.00, pair98c	Ladies' \$1.00 pure Silk Vests, white and colors
\$3.50 "Hoffman" Hammocks, \$1.98	Vests
STARTLING VALUES	S IN THE BASEMENT

22 dozen ladies' fine white Waists, open back and front, fine embroidery and tucked trimmed, soft stock collars with ties; sold up to 5 dozen ladies' fine white India Linen and China Silk Waists, fine embroidery, tuck and hemstitched trimmings; waists sold up to \$5.00 10 dozen ladies' fine colored Mull Lawn and Linen Shirtwaists, fine lace embroidery and hemstitched blood; sold up to \$8.75.....\$3.50 trimmings, light blue, pinks and ox-20 dozen ladies' Lawn Madras and Mercerized Chambra Waists, pretty stripe patterns and solid more; \$3.50 waists......\$1.98 10 dozen ladies' Lawn Dressing Sacques, white and 18 dozen ladies' fine Lawn Kimono Dressing Sacques, pretty new stripes, shawl roll of self 10 dozen ladies' fine white India Linea Dressing Sacques, some lace, some embroidery trimmed, low and high necks, sold at \$3.50 and \$1.98 25 ladies' Wool Crash Tailor-made Suits, light grays and blues, just the suit for traveling and summer outing, our \$25 suits \$15.00 Ladies' Summer Fannel, full length Kimonos, sailor collars, cut full, the proper garment for \$1.25 the sleeping car; \$2.00 value......

### MILLINERY

All trimmed hats to go, we are through with them, and every one is sacrificed in price for speedy sale. Choice of any in stock-they were \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20—for......\$7.00 \$8, \$10 and \$12 trimmed hats now...... \$5.00 \$5, \$6 and \$7 trimmed hats now,.....\$2.98 About 25 desirable hats, made to sell for \$2,50 to \$3.50, for..... 98c Finest straw street and outing hats, \$4 to \$6 values, for.....\$2.50 Hundreds of \$1.50 to \$2 street hats now 49c and 29c

Ladies' fine white India Linen Shirtwaists, fronts

trimmed 3 rows fine embroidery insertion, 5 clus-

Men's 50c and 35c imported

H. P. WASSON & CO. The Busy, Growing Store.

High grades of fine Wash Fabrics to be sold

out cheap in Bargain Basement. These goods on

White Goods, all fine high-class Fabrics, 30 to 36

inches wide, such as Corded Effects, Madras

Weaves, Jacquards, Oxfords, etc.; values from 15c

a yard......9c

styles equal to 121/2c grades, yard ...... 31/2c

Printed Lawns, this season's choicest printings,

Black Mercerized Satines, extra fine, 40c value,

to 30c a yard; 2 to 6 yard remnants, Basement,

2 to 8 yards, 18c value, yard.....8c

Printed Dimities, all high grades, also Batistes, etc.,

32-inch, material, styles and quality equal to 15c

goods, yard......5c

Effects, Cable Cords, etc., all the latest printings,

2 to 6 yard remnants, 18c and 25c values, yd...8c

40-inch Colored Batiste, all plain shades, remnants,

Linen Skirting, Whittendon Plaids, also remnants,

Fine Printed Wash Goods, satin striped, Mcusseline

-H. P. WASSON & CO.

All the new duck and white felt hats are here from

49c to......\$5.00

### FROM MIDOCEAN.

sale until all sold.

Notes by an Indiana Man on His Way to the Old World.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. ON BOARD STEAMSHIP PRETORIA, Midocean, June 15 .- Going on board at New York, I had provided myself with prophylactics galore-tablets, powders and philters, each and every one "a sure thing" against seasickness. Just as the lines were cast off there came to make the list complete, on wings of affection from Ed Bullock, a bottle of "Belle of Nelson" (sometimes inaccurate), supposed to be a dead is the greatest traveling salesman?" and I shot, provided it be taken in big enough ers' ink is one that lasts. Printers' ink | the ship ran steadily I was in the fix that my Democratic friend, Jap Miller, postmastership of Martinsville, for which he was an applicant, he learned that Cleveland was defeated and Harrison elected. and he was thus left with "a character" on his hands and no use for it. The bottle of liquid sunshine was all I retained; the nostrums went overboard to the porpoises at a shiny spot in the ocean where the gulls fluttered and which could not fail again to recognize even on

the captain; the place opposite was occu-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck and son are achieved without printers' ink. A prerequi- pled by a young lady from the banks of the Tombigbee in Mississippi. She still inin every statement. Furthermore, to shoot sists that Ben Butler stole the spoons. over the heads of your readers is money From this break much pleasant badinage duchesses, induced to concede twenty as a Marguerite have gone to Winona for a and space wasted. To tell all you know in resulted, speedily removing the usual rea single announcement is like firing at a straint accompanying first meetings of grizzly bear with a scattering charge of strangers. The speech of this young wombirdshot, while the same load in one bul- an, intelligent and quite animated, like time. To quote from Riley, fabulate with The proper person to build a house is the George Ade and over the wine set the table architect, the proper person to make a pair | in a roar with a story from Harry Adamsand nasty seasickness in a stuffy bunk beany one about the place is considered ca- low, full of wandering trunks and stray

assembled 125 persons of endless variety. Near the second officer sits, tall and stately, the gray-bearded chancellor of an American university; over in the starboard bow is grouped the family of a cattle king from Paraguay whose herds graze and fathas time to think, untrammeled by the care | Spaniard with goatee and fierce mustachio, | discomfort to the passengers. Our main | board for forty days and forty nights, and by Velasquez; the Mexican from Orizaba the most convincing manner. Sometimes and the merchant from the banks of the fresh water for steam, cooking, bathing, enough water to satisfy the 60,000 animals the "ad." To say the proper thing at the and occupy contiguous seats at table, draw thirty-one feet six inches aft. The imagines at first thought. The advertising among them who hails from Andalusia, their contents is exhausted, can for the Intricate fretwork. Byzantine mosaic, returned and is with Mr. and Mrs. Frank with every element and detail of the busi- pair of large, bewitchingly dark eyes, has filled with sea water, as emergency may deness he proposes to tell others about. He put a spell upon me, and I am now fiercely mand. As a ci-devant steamboat man it studying Spanish and

the person of a stately Brazilienne who sits at the first doctor's table, and who displays when in full dress many diamonds and other gems of much value As I follow a lady and go up on deck my attention is called to the chatter of a monkey perched on the shoulders of the said lady. She and her husband, an English officer, are on their way home from India. He, a stalwart in size, is dressed in flimsy white flannels the consistency of tissue paper, and the thermometer down to 40 Fahrenheit; she, equally eccentric in her "get up," has an /uncontrollable nervous twitching which automatically, like a selfbinder, opens her mouth, showing from time to time an irregular plantation of long, yellow tusks; the shock of orange colored hair against which the simian nestles is quite dark in color at the roots, and when looking into her sunken eyes one cannot fail to when, after having with much care ab- note the resemblance of the mistress to her steminously provided himself with "a pet and think of Darwin and Haeckel. A character" befitting the dignity of the | lanky young widow all in black, who, like a weeping willow, leans against a stanchion was much overcome by the strange

In spite of last season's short corn crop I I | rank in the market reports as "prime," and I constantly wonder how at night they manage to get into their narrow bunks and On going down to our first dinner meal I out again in the morning without the aid found myself seated on the left hand of of derrick or jack screws. At the English coronation festivities seats in Westminster Abbey were apportioned at only sixteen inches in width, but the bigwigs were, at the protest of the heavyweight dowager minimum. Think of crushing 250 pounds in crinoline into sixteen inches; it would be like baking a quart pudding in a pint pot.

Herds of emigrants are this season flocking to the shores of the United States, and call her "Miss Sallie," though she were a | for New York; going east this trip there grandmother and a widow for the fourth | are only 150 in the steerage, and half of them are "defective ware," such as the authorities under the law would not admit into the country. The Pretoria is one of a class of big car-

Orinoco in Venezuela are all olive-hued drinking and all other purposes makes her on board. where, with wives and daughters, in the water in these monstrous hulks is carried liquid language of old Castile, they keep up | between double bottoms of the hull divided possessed, under finely arched brows, a purpose of ballast and trimming ship be wrestling with does not very clearly appear to me where South the profit can be in carrying bulk grain Quivers, and seems a falling shaft of silver! America is further represented in from New York to Hamburg, a distance of

# Clearance Sale of

Porch Rockers that were \$1,50, sale Porch Rockers that were \$2.00. \$1.25 Porch Rockers that were \$4.00, Porch Settees that were \$6.50. Porch Settees that were \$6.00. \$4.50 Porch Settees that were \$5.00, 100 Lawn Slat Seat Settees, sale price, each.....

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3,600 miles, load and unload it, for 80 cents in this part of the business. The modern ship built of steel is as big as

a convention hall, and with its comforts leaked like market baskets and had neither steam pumps nor electric lights, and where, when the sea ran high, to keep out of the wet with his high-heeled velvet slippers he had to stay on the narrow and slippery poop deck or linger below, where "the dead riers with freight capacity of 13,000 tons. only could enjoy life," in an atmosphere of The twelve long tables in the salon have provided on her knuckles with what are his ark. Six hundred feet in length by a called blige keels, which in heavy seas pre- depth of sixty-five were very liberal dimenvent much rolling motion. The three-story sions for the days antedating steel condeckhouse, which contains all the first-class | struction. The fore and aft hogehains and cabins, is only 170 feet in length and sets iron clamps, however, must have been of Large Assortment - - - Low Prices amidships on a vessel measuring 585 feet | extraordinary strength and endurance to over all, this minimizing the fore and aft or | withstand the heft and racket of the masten on 100,000 acres of his own domain; the pitching motion of the ship and consequent todons, megatheriums and elephants on W. H. Roll's Sons 203 E. Wash. who has just stepped out from a canvas | cargo consists of 9,000 tons of corn in bulk. | it certainly kept the crew very busy This, together with coal and 600 tons of to pull up in buckets through two windows J. A. LEMCKE.

### The Piazza at Midnight.

Fair as the palace builded for Aladdin. Yonder St. Mark's uplifts its sculptored splen-

Color on color, column upon column, Barbaric, wonderful, a thing to kneel to! Earthward, black shadows flung from jutting High over all the slender campanile.

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